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Poetry.

THE IRISH HURRAH" AT THE BATTLE OF BULL RUN.

to a general officer present and asked him if to a general officer present and asked him if the had had any sword presentation lately.

al de borning of cannon, the bursting of set of lattle, arose a fierce vell arpt like a torrent whole legions away; back to the glorious old "Trish Hor-

ist mutel bartallions before them retire il wanded and dying are strewn o'er the

way, hat fell "neath the spell of that " Irish Hurmans a field, from the Some to the Rhine, Has it can o'er the battle like music divine; But soldiers made brave never entered the fray to that conjugating was cry, the "Trish Hur-

here, where are the bigots would trammel the

- Die shall weep long in sorrw and pain;

er night swells her pride for those heroes togrand Sirty-Winth and their Glurious

### Miscellaneous.

om the Country Gentleman and Cultivator, ? WINTERING HORSES ON GRASS. Masses L. Trough & Sox .- " Some things Patch; and in attempting to prove the fact to the world, he paid the penalty of his te-merity. Now, if I should attempt to prove of the world that horses would live and pres-or in Vermont on grees, and grass alone, ring winter, they would at least expect to full in the attempt. Yet, strange as may appear, it is a fact; and I have at s time filteen horses that are still in the mer, and yet have had no other food Some of said horses were worked I to in November before turning out, to six weeks during the winter. When snow falls early and remains dry, the see retain their flesh, and it is only when round is covered with ice or a very hard, that it becomes necessary to limit. bout one year in three they go through en-

It was formerly thought necessary to put March, and fit them for what we term ring work, but of late they are taken from

I have a horse now in use, about 25 years sture, that was hitched to a riow in April, ber previous and torned loose, a sudden change in the weather having frozen the plow into the ground, where it remained during winter the horse feeding during the time upon grass alone, and was taken direct from the pasture, put with his mate to the plow, and completed the furrow.

EZRA MEECH
Shelburne, Vt., Feb. 10, 1864.

P. S.—I have written the laregoing, as you expressed a desire to learn how we winter expressed desire to learn how we winter loose in Vermont, and as you have unbe-

borses in Vermont, and as you have unbesevers among your patarus, they must come

"Jose Process" as a conic antier.—
Captain Dorby was an admirable draughtsman, and it was universally conceded by
havinends that, felicitous and graphic as
were his amusing pon-pictores, the limnings
at his pencil, for broad humor and instantabeaus effect, surpassed them all. A triend
and class-mate of his at West Point informs
us that whenever he was called to the blackorized military pamp for the supply of water to an army from a suddenly discovered spring on their march through a dry and thirsty land, like portions of Mexico. Pecksniff, the architect, it will be remembered, taught his purpil to regard the drawing of a pump as coster for beating John Donahus so badly at "chaste punctics." Phoenix made it so, and a wake that he died.

When he retired from the blackboard the

The second of the two drawings to which we have referred was a series of four with sketches, tupresenting a "Child born with Mechanical Instincts." The first drawing Mechanical Instincts. The first drawing represents him, at the age of two years, as having found a serve-drawer, which he at sustain toward capital. When this war is over, as shall urge that every Yankee who ventures hands, by twisting out screws from the windows, door-hinges, etc. The second describes
him gazing with "round-eved wonder" at a
screw-head in his little abdominal periphery,
which he discovers as he is undressing for
bed at night, and to which he is about to apply his driver. The third depicts him as
having succeeded in his experiment; he has
enserewed himself, his "bottom" has come
off in two sections, and he is sitting down
upon them, wrapt in meditation, when his upon them, wrapt in meditation, when his grandmother comes in, her long nose "spec-tacle-bestrid," and horror breathing in her face, raises the mechanical prodigy up, restores the sections to their places, and in the pert sketch the little boy, a mere baby-child, bimself again.—The Round Table.

fers to thought or word to escape him, which is not duly weighed; suffers no man which is not duly weighed; suffers no man to trench on his official dignity; is respected, admired, extelled by his class but, except by some few friends, not loved. Nature formed him for an imperial despot. He must be that or nothing. What one of his generals loves him? Not one. Not one. And vet he has warm friends, perhaps in the North the miss so, as they have never been brought into collision with him. Does Lee love him, does Beauregard, does Bragg, the even him, does bragg, the even him the ev can one of these it is said hates him bitterly. by these in the controls almost timid morale one side. Nearly all of the seats were broken, one side is because in the source of the most resemble in the seat were broken, and is locking in some of the most resemble indicated multiple of a commander? What in Beauregard, after his foolish proclamations and pedantic official dispatches to himself and Bragg? What is the factions to himself and bragge and himself and bragge and himself and himself and bragge and himself and bragge and himself and himself and bragge and himself and hims

GENERAL GRANT AT THE PRESIDENT'S LEVRE Just before Grant's arrival Representative Washburne to the White House a handsome sword, presented to General Grant by some admirens in Illinois, to show the President and Mrs. Lincoln. "Yes," said the President dent, "it is very pretty. It will do for a Commander-in-Chief," Old Abe then turned

At the recent levee General Grant was of arse the great attraction. Everybody was delighted at his diffidence and soldier-like Neither the President nor any of the Cabinet, except Stanton, had ever seen the a torrent whole legions away;
is the glorious old Trish Hurrah!"

Saty-Ninth:—list, list, their wild

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Here's death in the path of that "Irish his forehead. He looked more like a soldier in a hard fight than a here in a drawing room. He had lost the key of his trunk. and so came to the levee in his rough and ready travelling uniform, a good deal the worse for wear, but, after all, quite charac-teristic. He quite affects the plain and homespan style of doing things, and acts it admirably, or else he is an extraordinary example of unconscious freshness

At Seward's dinner General Grant made his social debut in Washington and delighted everybody. He has a great deal of character what we call intellectuality. His reserve is natural. His tendency is reflective, rather than expressive. He thinks a great deal, than expressive. He thinks a great deal, and expressive the thinks a great deal, and expresses himself in action. It is in what he does that one must analyze and know him. He discloses himself no other way. He has no other index. He has a

> PRENCH OPINION OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN. The Paris correspondent of the New York

as much advanced abroad by his late acts as in the United States. His maintenance of the act of emancipation in his annual messwardness and homesty in the midst of such France before an immense audience of the elite of the intellectual world, the exciama-French politician say lately. "You Americans don't appreciate Mr. Lincoln at his proper value. No monarch in Europe could carry on such a colossal war in front while her constitution, her own brave citizen soldarsesed by so many factions and fault-finders belond. No, you don't gree him has the call of the national government, and the "From an European point of view the merit of Mr. Lincoln is, in effect, immense: but in a republic it is the people and not the president who carry on the war. The perneat paid to Mr. Lincoln in the above remarks is, however, none the less va-luable, and on every side I hear people begin to say that Mr. Lincoln will ment more than a briggsphy—he will merit a history.

buried beneath the pulpit of his church at San Francisco

the pasture and put directly to the plaw, very little corn, and, as they don't wear where they do good service after the first day boots or shoes, they havn't even corns on their toes. It is said that Simon Cameron would like

says the Taunton Gazette.

One of Moshy's cavalry, named W. W. Bush, was recently arrested in Washington in the uniform of a Union colonel, and hav-

has been a widower for about a year. Custer, the youngest general in our service, is but twenty-four years of age. Both of them are West Pointers of the class of 1861.

Five pirates were hung in London, Eng., on the 23d ult., upon one gallows. Twenty thousand persons came to the hanging.

positors that they will find it necessary to give to their depositors, including Banks, in exchange for deposits at their credit, on

"The Ohio," says a correspondent "is a sickly stream." Yes, replies the Louisville Democrat, it is confined to its bed.

John Sullivan has been arrested at Wor

One of Gen. Kilpatrick's sergeants was asked if they released any of the Union pri-soners in Richmond. "No," he replied, "but we re-inforced them."

which made the portrait annistakable.

The second of the two drawings to which mand Whig having been accused of a laxity

we shall urge that every Yankee who ventures to put foot on Southern soil be made a slave for life, and wear an iron collar as a badge of infe-

THE SOUTH .- A Southern gentleman writes over his own signature to the Beltimore American, deprecating the pernicious influence of Northern Copperhead demonstra-tions on the rebels of the South. He says

"I have been resident of the State of Mississippi for more than twenty-three years, was there at the breaking out of the rebellion, and till after the fall of Violesburg, and I know something about the permissions influence of the speeches of the pretended peace party of the North on the rebels of the South. They have North on the received of the South. Tany have done more by their clamor for peace to prolong this bloody struggle than any other single cause functions the near. And by their false pretensions of horror at the great slaughter of human life in this war they have indirectly been the cause of the untimely death of tens of thousands of their follow citizens. If I have any accordings in this matter, my early education. prejudices in this matter, my early education and all my associations through life would pre-dispose me to side with the South. But I see no redeeming features in this unboly rebellion."

REMARKABLE RAILMOAD ACCIDENT.—By the breaking of a rail on the Maine Central Railriad on Saturday, a passenger car of the morning train from Bengor was turned end for end and then thrown down an embankment of three or four feet, where it rested on one side. Nearly all of the seats were broken,

bragg. What in the fections brand Bragg? What in the fections brand brage with him, and book every occasion to brand Davis's Mississippi regiment with cowardie for their touriset at Buenn Vien? What in Joe definition, the intimate friend of Floyd, whom Brass despised? What shall repair the bas to him of Albert Sydney Johnston and Stonewall Jackson, soldiers after his own heart.

SERTE HIM RIGHT.—The Taunton Gazette, in its court report, says: "The case of Saminet W. Day, convicted on the 13th inst., of sending fraudulent notices of marriage, definition between the limit to oppose it. There is a report that the result of that caucus was due to the withdrawal of the Classe men; but to the withdrawal of the Classe men; but the Cincinnati Commercial states the material of this however, the sentiment of his own State is in favor of the man of the Seriff. The demand being remomination of Mr. Lincoln it would be sentiment of his own State is in favor of the man of the Seriff. The demand being remomination of Mr. Lincoln it would be fused, the Captain marched a party of twelve folly for him to oppose it. There is a remove the port that the result of that caucus was due to the withdrawal of the Classe men; but the Cincinnati Commercial states the material control of the party of twelve folly for him to oppose it. There is a remove the fused, the Captain marched a party of twelve folly for him to oppose it. There is a remove that the result of that caucus was due to the withdrawal of the Classe men; but the Cincinnati Commercial states the man. Instead of this however, the term of the party of twelve folly for him to oppose it. There is a remove the fused, the Captain marched a party of twelve folly for him to oppose it. There is a remove fused, the Captain marched a party of twelve fused in the party of the complaint for him to oppose it. There is a remove fused, the Captain marched a party of twelve fused in the control of the con

# The Free Press.

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Soldiers Voting. tion one of article two is hereby amended by adding at the end thereof the following words: "Provided that in time of war, no elec-tor in the actual military service of the United States, in the army or navy thereof, shall be deprived of his vote by reason of his absence from the State; and the legislature shall have power to provide the manner in which, and the time and places at which such absent electors may vote, and for the canvass and returns of their votes in the election districts in which they respectively reside or otherwise."

to be entered on the journals and referred to months previous to the election of members cers charged with the oversight of the election and canvassing the returns, it has cost ruption and ruin-could be embled to vote as well as their companions from New York

## Gen. Banks and Free Labor.

The late Rev. Thomas. Starr King was found by same with tien. Banks on that twest and approval of the mass of his bearaccount-more we suspent than was justifia- ere sensibly deal Prentice says that "the rebels now have of negro labor in that deportment, in a late Vermont audience believe that N. P. Banks Account Short - The St Albans Com je as follows

comprehends it, and his former owner is rapidly awaking from his lethargic slumber. All that remains for the officers of the government to accomplish is to enforce a system of education which shall elevate the laborer and qualify him for his new position. The vigorous and immediate execution of the third paragraph of General Orders, No. 22, current series 1864, is all that is necessary, to accomplish the desired end.

"Desiring to express my gratitude for the many kindnesses, courtesies, and the ever sustaining influence of the Commanding General, which has supported me is my difficulties and perplexing official duties.

"I have the honor to be, "Grozoff H. Hangs," "Colonel and Superintendent of Negro Labor."

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The letter of Hon. S. P. Chase disallowing Excitement in St. Albans. - Schnart the use of his name as candidate for the PROCEEDING OF A MILITARY OFFICER. - We are Presidency will be a damper on the spirits of those unionists who have set their hearts on having some one other than Abraham Linconnections. As related to us, a soldier coln occupy the Executive Mansion after the of Capt. Brown's Company of the Seventeenth 4th of March 1865. Mr. Chase refers to the regiment had been arrested for an assault Ohio. He doubtless concludes that if the sentiment of his own State is in favor of the re-nomination of Mr. Lincoln it would be fused, the Captain marched a party of twelve folly for him to oppose it. There is a re-

for a fortnight or so. But the public sen- and the man taken out. timent of Ohio was urged by many as against | If correctly reported this seems to us tnents had overwhelmed him with letters ur- the State authorities, civil and military. voice of the people they would hear thunder. be weakened by such proceedings. When the question was taken it was unanrising to their feet and giving three musing cheers for Abraham Lincoln.

The above is the amendment to the consti- for the Presidency, considerably to heart, the authority of this State, in all cases, tution of the State of New York on which says it had "ardently hoped to see him except for treason, felony, and breach of the a vote was cast on Tuesday, March 8. Its called to that exalted station," and adds: peace." Of course for those offences they are adoption by an immense majority is an- "we would not have him, nor any man seek subject to arrest like other individuals doubted, though it will require some days to the Presidency, but we see not why any one On the other hand the 33d Article of War, sum up the returns officially. To make this should decline it." Humph! How many reads as follows: amendment the following steps had to be days jest since the Trabune was setting forth taken. 1st. A majority vote of all the in glowing terms the benefits that would fol-

Mr. Phillips' Lecture. As was to be expected, Wendell Phillips to the same. 3d. It had to be agreed to by drew a large and intelligent audience to the a majority of all the members elected to each Town Hall Friday eve'g. Extra settees and House of the said Legislature of 1864. 4th. chairs in large numbers had been carried in-It had then to be submitted to the people to the Hall, all of which were filled, while good eye and and a strong face. He talked It had then to be submitted to the people to the Hall, all of which were filled, while bring him or them to trial. If any communities at the dinner; but everything he said and to receive a majority of all the votes many persons stood for want of seats. From refuse, upon the application aforesaid, to continuous and to receive a majority of all the votes. cast. Surely all those precautions seem nine bundred to a thousand persons were abundant against hasty and in considerate action. With the exception of the expense of Louis Follett Esq., President of the Young publishing the proposed amendment and Men's Association, who took the occasion shall be cashiered or The popularity of Mr. Lincoln has been paying for the services of some of the offi-

Mr. Phillips' Lecture on Reconstruction age has given immense satisfaction to all the Treasury of the State nothing at all to has been so often reported in the city papers | Editors of the Free Press. t prejudiced by special reasons for make it. Yet, here, in our little State of that we shall not be expected to give a report of a. The case and polish of the speak- cle in yours of yesterday, styled "Excitement confusion and excitement called from M. Worthless "Council of Censors" arrange-er's delivery, his bold antitheses, caustic in St. Albans, Xu.," in w Laboulays the other day at the College do ment, which once in seven years brings along wit not frequent ancedotes, attracted, intertion that Mr. Lincoln was a greater none ry, whether needed or not, and then keeps taked at the causes of the war, of the difference Vall r (the man taken from jail) was thun Cassar!" So, too, I heard a leading the people from voting directly on what is proposed. If Vermont had any common-South and the North, of the spirit and value with which the light has been carried on, of disorderly conduct since enlistment, but for however, he went on to detract from the well earned fame and to find foult with the country and of Freedom than Mr. Phillips the key with which the prison door was un-Gen. Banks' department has excited a good has or one-who are orging forward the boket. deal of interest, and severe fault has been cause on which in fact be is a clog-the in-

ble. Col. George H. Hanks, Superintendent When Mr. Phillips attempts to make a report gives an account of the difficulties in is a tool in the hands of Louisiana slave- pane of the Seventeenth arrived here on the way of success and of the degree to holders and scorssionists, he is spitting the 8th and went into Camp. Shortly of free labor of the mechanic who has worked | received a slight wound above the ankle, at Orrice Suffering Stream Name Large, 1
New Orleans, February 29, 1864.

"Many-General N.P. Bursks, Communicate this way to such high places of power and trust, and in the philanthrophy of the General Thave the honer to communicate for your information the following report of the past year's proceedings in regard to the free is bor movement:

"At the time of the issuing of General (feder No. 12, current series 1863, there were being cared for at the public expense; subsequent coorquests have swelled the number to over twenty thousand. The execution of the order was best with immunorable difficulties.

"Ist. The planters and ex-slave-holders did not believe in the theory, and were very slow and dillatory to assist in reducing it to practice, well knowing that if it successed their patiel and stapendous fabric of slavery world be utterly destroyed.

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sand stapendous fabric of slavery world be utters
by destroyed.

"24. The majority of the officers and men of
our array, either from real or assumed misconstruction of the earlier, were hostile to its execution, and repeatedly, directly or indirectly, opposed it, being goaded on by the northern press,
one faction of which hurled its malefactors at
it and its author, the other jeeringly saying
'that he' theorem Backs is returning negroes
that he' theorem Backs is returning negroes
to slavery. In the mist of all these contending
lindicances the principle was quietly working,
and it soon became evident to all who were not
preselect mixed to disbelieve that it was no longer.

If Jeff Davis, with twenty millions to slavery. In the mist of all those contending influences the principle was quictly working, and it soon became evident to all who were not preferenced to dishelieve that it was no longer an experiment. The segrees worked, and that the carrier is the contendence of the capitity of ill-will of their employers, they were often treated in bad finith; constitutes swindled out of their earnings, or derivabled in the matter of food and clothing; still they persistently worked on, seeming to comprehend the nearter of food and clothing; still they persistently worked on, seeming to comprehend the nearest of food and clothing; still they persistently worked on, seeming to comprehend the nearest of food and clothing; still they persistently worked on, seeming to comprehend the nearest of food and clothing; still they persistently of suffering in their transition from slavery to freedom. When the crops of last autumn were ready for harvesting, then came a demand for labor, and many thesesant negroes were employed at remunerative mages.

"I assumed the position of guardian or protection for them, and made written contracts with these desiring to employ them, causing the employed, and in no single instance have I allowed a separation of administ. The result is that the negroes have been re-engaged on these plantations for the procession, the department a single able-bedied negro who is not self-supporting. I have long since the indeed to the liberance of the procession, headed by a Brass Band, from the department as single able-bedied negro who is not easily expensive them to become independent to the contract of the charities of the government.

"Pres labor is a perfect success! the negocombilable is the efficiency of the contract of the charities of the government.

"Pres labor is a perfect success! the negocombilable is to enforce a system of education decreased by a system of education and a serious Dennis Ryan.

Return of Procession through the principal Streets to the Town Hall, where advanced the procession through

Esq., Capt. Lonergan, and other gentlemen. At 74 P. M., address by Gen. Thomas F. Mengher before the Hibernian Society. Gen. Meagher's presence is not absolutely certain,

have a supper at the American Hotel.

The Railroads will carry passengers for fare one way, on this occasion, and many will be present from other towns, no doubt.

friends were present but only urged a delay | keys taken from his pockets, the jail opened,

all delay One speaker said that his constiging him to use his influence to bring about | Martial law has not yet been proclaimed in the re-nomination of the honest man who Vermont, and it is not best that due respect fills the Executive chair. So it was with for law or the prevalent good will towards other members. If they did not obey the our soldiers in the country's service, should

It occurs to us that there may be real imously carried—the members, one and all, | ignorance on the part of some of our military officers, as to their legal duties and privileges empt soldiers from arrest "while under ty. The N. Y. Training takes the disallowing orders for service under the governof Secretary Chase of his name as candidate | ment of the United State or under

Art. 33. When any commissioned officer at soldier shall be accused of a capital crime, or of having used violence or committed any offence members elected to each branch of the Leg-low if Mr. Lincoln would only announce against the person or property of any citizen selected to each branch of the Leg-low if Mr. Lincoln would only announce against the person or property of any citizen of any of the United States, such as the commanding of the Lincoln would be punishable by the known laws of the land, the commanding officer and officers of every regiment, troop, or company, to which the person or persons so secused shall belong, are hereby required, upon application duly made by or in behalf of the party or parties injured, to use their utmost endeavors to deliver over such accusof person or persons to the civil magistrate, and likewise to be siding and assisting to the officers of justice in apprehending and securing refuse, upon the application aforesaid, to deliver over such accused person or persons to the civil magnetrates, or to be adding and assisting to the officers of justice in apprehending such person or persons, the officer or officers so offending

CAMP OF RENDEZVOUS

GENTS My attention is called to an artiin St. Albans, &c.," in which statements

Francis Vail r (the man taken from (ail) was his muster into United States service, not for its certain issue and of the increased respect what occurred more than a year ago, since

imposity until the day of his arrest. I reported the case to his community and received an order from Lt. Col. Cummings to have the man released " nolens milens," and pricoeded at once to perform that duty. The jailor doings of men who have done and are doing not wishing to release a man held by stall authority, permitted his pockets to be sourched for

Most respectfully. STEPHEN F. BROWN. Capt. Co. A. 17th Reg't Vt. Vols.

more confidence in the fidelity to the cause ham, was shot in the leg, and another boy was killed by the robbers.

lorter as Mr. Phillips, when the people need cheering to their work.

Sr. Parmon's Dav.—The following is the programme of exercises on the coming 17th of March. At 9 A. M., Presentation of a banner to the Hiberman Society, at the Town Hall.

Procession, headed by a Brass Band, from the second support of the

Company A.—Private Almon McClennen.
Co. B.—Privates, Frank B. Joslin, Simon
Dufor, Milo Fargsworth.
Co. C.—Corporal Pliny M. Moffat, Privates
Daniel P. Bancroft, Erl McCullis.
Co. D.—Privates Fred. A. Powers, Phineas L.
Sargest, Go. F. Benostt, Milo Persons. Co. D.—Privates Fred. A. Powers, Phiness L. Sargent, Geo. F. Bennett, Milo Persons.
Co. F.—Corporal M. H. Cook, Privates John Buthrick, Geo. W. Field, D. A. Brink, Julius Cunningham, Samuel Welman, H. C. Spaulding, Harrison Mullen, Anson A. Kelly, F. Drew.
Co. G.—Privates Lyxia Snow, Samuel Simmons, Michael Madden, Lewis Knapp, Thomas G. Hard, John Delaney, George H. Dunn. Geo. H. Calkins, Nelson Dragoon, W. A. Colby, Thomas Barney, James Brady.
Co. H.—Privates Joseph Hodges, Henry W. Cook, John Button, Frank Ross.
Co. L.—James Manchester Teronce McCuin.

Cook, John Button, Frank Ross.
Co. I.—James Manchester Terence McCuin.
Co. K.—Privates Frank R. Trimble, Harace
Taylor, Aaren Joutt, Louis Ganlett, W. D. Watson, Myron Fales, Louis Lavake, Alexis Mahew,
Alfred Mahew, Oliver LaPine, Timothy Wisel.
E. J. Leonard, John Sheldon, David Hamblin,
F. J. Blood.
Co. L.—Private Augustus Boyd.
Co. M.—Corporal H. G. Sheldon, Privates
Joseph Buchanap, Alexander Bessillon, Julius
Seymour.

Bancroft, slightly.
Co. F.—Private Hubbard J. Eastman.
Co. G.—Private Charles C. Dunn, support

Private Bradford G. Whipple, Co. D. died of cold and exhaustion near the banks of the Pa-

Left sick on March. Private James Boswell, Co. E.

RECAPITULATION. Missing, Wounded and Missing, Wounded and Present, Total.

COUNTY CONMISSIONER.-In Franklin Co.,

the full returns show Harmon Northrop, the

Norwich University is flourishing and cramped for room. To supply the immediate wants of the university, a new building, and major generals, seven brigadiers, twenty-five

oners just released from Richmond we notice the following names of Vermont soldiers.

L. E. Rice, Co. B, 4th Vermont. E Sprout, " " " " W. H. Rolle, " 6th " M. M. Donnel, 2nd Vt. Battery. T. Bishop, Co. C. 3d Vermont. L. Ingerson, Co. K. 10th

ALLOTTED Pay .- Assignees and others holding orders for allotted pay of the 10th Regiment and 1st Cavalry, are hereby notified that returns have been received for November and December 1865, and this office is prepared to pay the sums in the usual way:

JOHN B. PAGE, State Treas. Rutland, March 10, 1864.

Personal. Col. Thomas of the 8th Vermont arrived at Montpelier Tuesday, on business connected with the Department of the Gulf. He renine hundred men, was are in good health

The following promotions in the 8th Vt. announced Maj. H. F. Dutton to be and better feeling between the people of the | which time he has frequented St. Albans, with | Lieut, Col., Capt. J. L. Barstow, Co. K. to be Major 1st Lieut. Ford to be Captain of

> by respected citizen of Middlebury, died in market, where corruption stalks about our Wisconsin last week. He was Assistant Assessor for the 2d District of this State. In a list of casualties in Kilpatrick's late

raid, we find the following names of wounded in the Vt. Cavalry John. H. Bennett, Benismin Sheldon. Judge Edgerton of Idaho, reports that in the late attack upon robbers in that territo-

Ty, which resulted in the capture and banging of a large number of villains, George Cowhich they had been overcome. The report against the wind. Our people have far after their arrival, a boy named Cunning. pley, of Brandon, Vt., or from that vicinity,

is painted in imitation of rocewood, with gift to know in time how that yote will be. This arms.

The Broam Lake was clear of see Monday morning been closed hardly three morning been closed hardly three weeks, a very numeral circumstance. The Bay is filled with see driven in by the wind, and navigation will not be resumed for some time set, probably.

In gainted in imitation of rocewood, with gift to know in time how that yote will be. This sort of thing, of course, impresses the payor with the belief that corruption is doing the work, while the payer pockets all the funds, and no legislator is corrupted. We have also, now and Inside, the car is fitted up gorgeously. The seats are cushioned with Moquette tages the properties of the payer pockets all the funds, and no legislator is corrupted. We have also, now and then, a member who can make no fame unless the blows his cwn horn, by pretending to see what early, the floor carpeted, the woodwork of chesnut and black walnut, oiled so as to chesnut and black walnut, oiled so as to chesnut and black warning the wood, with benatiful long familiar with our Legislation. It is not

More of these cars are building at St. Al- rogues about." was a representative man of a between Boston and Chicago.

BROWN'S CONCERT.-That Comical Brown who has been meeting with such marked will sing in Burlington Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, March 22d and 23d. Of his Concerts the Flag of our Union says:

That Connects the Flag of our Chion says.

"That Conneal Brown,"—Mr. William B. Brown, the odd genus whose novel title heads this article, gave one of his popular concerts at the Tremont Temple on Christmas avening, assisted by Miss A. E. Marsh, a very fine Contraito vocalist. The entertainment drew a large and fashiomable andience, and was completely successful in pleasing all who attended. Mr. Brosn's forte is the comic, and his ability in this line is truly remarkable. Besides being a singer and composer, he personates various eccentric and come characters with laughable correctness and fine discrimination. His Irishiams are completely Irish, while his Yankeeism are truly and unmistakably Yankee: and in personating his vamistakably Yankee: and in personating his va-

aponded accordingly. It was a high compliment to her musical talent, and was all the more sig-nificant as coming from a fashiomable and dis-criminating Boston audience. Mr. Brown's concerts are entertaining and popular, and

The following letter from Secretary Chase to

Washington, March 5.

My Dran Siz —In reply to a friendly letter from you, I wrote you briefly not long ago about the washes expressed by many that my name might be favorably regarded by the people in their next choice of a President, and closed by saying that should our friends in Oble manifest preference for another I should accept their decision with the ready acquiescence due from one who has been already trusted and honored by them beyond merit or expectation. The recent action of the Union members of our Legislature indicates such a preference. It becomes my duty therefore and I count it more a privilege than a duty to sak that no further consideration be given to my name. It was never more important than now that all our efforts and allour energies should be devoted to the suppression of the rebellion and to the restoration of order and prosperity on solid and sure foundations of Union Precdom and impartial justice, and I exmedity urge all with whom my counsels have weight, to allow nothing to divide them while this great work in comparison with which persons and even parties are nothing, remains unaccountains.

Cordially your friend, S. P. CHASE.

The rebel prisoners at Camp Douglas, near Chicago, have been detected in communicating with Copperhead sympatheters in that city by means of kites, which they send up with letters attached, and then out loose. The Copperheads, being on the watch for them, secured them when they fell, till the

[Correspondence of the Pres Press.] Letter from Pennsylvania. HARRISBURGH, March 8, 1864. Editors of the Free Press:

ed by the people. The resignation of Major White was smuggled through the rebei lines; and an election ordered. The District gave its answer by a majority of nearly 2000. Dr. Sinclair was elected and sworn in. For the first time the revolutionists saw their folly. They had heen acting previously under the supposition that immediately upon the election of a new Senator, the Union men would proceed to elect in such cases. The Laws of the State ex- Temperance candidate, elected by 17 majori- a Speaker, and thus seemingly admit that no organization of the Senate had been effected before. It did not so happen. After Dr. Sinclair took his seat the Union men elected all the officers, but refused to elect a Speaker, on the ground that the Senate was already organised, maditions to the library and cabinets, the trustees have voted to raise \$25,000, and Rev. Josiah Swett of Betbel, Vt., is appointed an agent to collect subscriptions. The must continue to deny that the Senate was already in the chair being the Speaker already in the chair being the Speaker without any if. This put the revolutionists in a said place. To be consistent, they must continue to deny that the Senate was or the Senate friday and probably it will be must continue to deny that the Senate was already organized. The flows the Treasury and not wanted for immediate use, has been under the Senate for the Treasury and not wanted for immediate use, has been under the Senate for the Treasury and not wanted for immediate use, has been under the Senate for the Treasury and not wanted for immediate use, has been under the Senate for the Treasury and not wanted for immediate use, has been under the Senate for the Treasury and not wanted for immediate use, has been under the Senate was or the Treasury and not wanted for immediate use, has been under the Treasury and not wanted for immediate use, has been under the Senate was or the Treasury and not wanted for immediate use, has been under the Treasury and not wanted for immediate use, has been under the Treasury and not wanted for immediate use, has been under the Treasury and not wanted for immediate use, has been under the Treasury and not wanted for immediate use, has been under the Treasury and not wanted for immediate use, has been under the Treasury and not wanted for immediate use, has been under the Treasury and not wanted for immediate use, has been under the Treasury and not wanted for immediate use, has been under the Treasury and not wanted for immediate use, has been under the Treasury and not wanted for immediate use, has been under the Treasury and not wanted for immediate use, has been under the Treasury and not wanted for immediate use, has been under the Treasury and not wanted for immediate use, has been under the Treasury and not wanted for immedi men compelled them to stand up to the position.

At last the look in our Senate has been open-

Thursday. colonels, lieutenant colonels and majors, the same number of surgeons, fifty captains and forty lieutenants.

Consequently they have voted only Ne: And some of their favorite measures have been called up, and they forced upon the record as opposing them. This has chafed them not a little. It is possible that after they have had enough of such member of the surviving Revolutionary Pensions reported a bill which was quantimently passed, giving to each member of the surviving Revolutionary Pensions reported a bill which was quantimently passed, giving to each member of the surviving Revolutionary Pensions reported a bill which was quantimentally to each member of the surviving Revolutionary Pensions reported a bill which was quantimentally to each member of the surviving Revolutionary Pensions. colonels, lieutenant colonels and majors, the | Consequently they have voted only No | And medicine, the present Speaker will resign, and pensioners one hundred dollars annually, to they will then be relieved.

It begins to be demonstrated that copperhesis like other snakes change their skin, and we like other snakes change their skin, and we find in Pennsylvania that the present outpour-mr. Spaulding of Olice, introduced a bill ing of our people to fill our quota has its effect upon our Peace Democracy. From every hill and valley, our young men are swarming, and they awaken every where a feeling for the war. All our counties, cities, towns and villages have been raising local bounties, by subscription, by taxation, and every conceivable method. This compels nearly every conceivable method. This compels nearly every conceivable method. The House passed the Senate hill the better to carry out the law regulating trade and intercourse in the Indian country, so as to more efficiently bell with the patriotism of the peowenomous copperhead persuasion, to use mile and his lot with the patriotism of the peodians under penalty.

The House passed the executive, legislative and judicial appropriation bill, which provides mainly for salaries, &c., heretofore fixed by law.

of African descent are willing to go to war, willing to take local bounty, willing to fill up quotas; and the coppery portion of our people in Springfield, Mass. It began about two presents the Sth Regiment as now mustering have found that a darkey counts one. And when they need a recruit to fill up their local quotas, none now are so foolish as to refuse to tended to other denominations. The converenlist even contrahands, if they can find them. sions are stated to be over two hundred, thus They admit now that the darkey is just as good far. The Springfield Republican of Tuesday as they are in the ranks of our army, -and a says little better, as he is willing to go and they are

or hindrance. I desire to set your readers right prove it—then they get a party well frightened, and make them pay the bore, while no member bey, many a thoughtless girl, many a cold man, atts any of the spoil. It was said that at one gets any of the spoil. It was said that at one gion. ession, one of these men said to an influential member : " If you will tell me how you intend to has just been built by E. F. Perkins of St.

Albans, for the Vermont Central Railroad.

It is one of the "turret" kind, a foot higher than ordinary cars. The outside of the car than ordinary cars. The outside of the car care your vote—vote as you please. I only want to india. painted in imitation of resewood, with gilt to know in time how that vote will be." This show the grain of the wood, with benutiful paintings on the glass windows of the "turret," ornemental lanterne, etc. At one end is a goodsized "Ladies" Room, " upbolstered in the nicest manner, provided with lounge, table, arm chairs, wash bowls, silk curtains, tapestry carpet, etc., with closets adjoining.

> The pressure of other matters on our col-Burlington Sentenel's last explanation of its somewhat famous challenge to the Government to try a draft, "if they dare." We now copy it, and beg our readers to believe, if they can, that the Sentinel was not daring a number of boxes to go together, instead of the Administration to try a draft, but was sending them singly.

trary, if necessary the people would submit to "a dozen drafts."

To which the Sentinel rejoined : "Indeed? Well, let the Administration try it, if they dare, and see the result.

The feeling is almost universal that enough men and money have been allowing furnished to Mr. Lincoln to carry on the war with, and that at least no more nen must be called for. If the work cannet be done with the men already sent to the war, it cannot be done at all."

THE COLORED SCHOOLS OF NEW ORLEANS. -There are seven schools for colored children in New Orleans, with an aggregate of about 1400 scholars, all organized and superintended by Lieut. W.B. Stickney,-a Vermonter. The New Orleans Era of Feb. 26th describes a tour among the schools in company with Col. McKave, one of the commission appointed by the President to inquire into the con-

dition of the colored people, and adds Speaking with Col. McKaye, after our visit, he said "they were the best colored schools in the United States;" which is no small compliment to the teachers and to Lient. W. B. Stickney, Superintendent, and under whose charge they have been organ-

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The subject of empowering the Secretary of

deep and extended religious interest prevails weeks since in the Baptist Church under the preaching of Rev. Mr. Earle, and has ex-

The religious excitement now existing in The regions excitement now existing in Springfield pervades more and conditions of people. Let any observer go into the lecture rooms of what are called the market, where corruption stalks about our balls with an unblushing face, and asks the price, and purchases its commodities without let of them are in tears. There are many young men among them and one after another than men among them, and, one after another, these or hindrance. I desire to set your readers right on that subject. Our Halls of Legislation are, of course, troubled (like peach trees) with berea. Their operations are generally directed to fleeding the men who come here to secure legislation of doubtful propriety (or if you please, populative); these borers pretend to control certain votes, and by some cunning legislative tricks seem to prove it—then they get a party well frightened.

Contributions received from Vermont for

West Brattleboro, Guilford, West Milton, West Albany, Fairfield, Shoreham, St. Johnsbury, Chester, Craftsbury, Passump-sic, Woodstock, Hydepark, Stowe, Marris-ville, Ascutneyville, St. Johnsbury Centre, West Topsham, Weathersfield Bow, South Hero Johnson, West Randolph, Januara, Fayetteville, West Concord, Burlington 2 boxes, Wilmington, Painesville. One box

and two barrels unknown. Received during December, 1863. Burlington, Fairhaven, Leicester, Brattle-boro, Bakersfield, Cheleea, Proctorsville, Cambridge, Windsor, Sherburne, Weathers-field, McIndoes Falls, Sharon, Charlotte,

Received during January, 1864.

Milton Falls, Windsor, Pittsford, Barnard, St. Albans, Randoiph, Weathersfield Centre, Fayetteville, Wallingford, Brandon, Derby, Colchester, Derby Line, Ryegate, Spring-field, Burlington, Morristown Corners, West-field, Clarendon, Peacham, Putney, Jack sonville, Hardwick, West Charleston. Three boxes unknown.

The parties in charge of the transporta-

the Administration to try a draft, but was only during it to rusk its popularity!

To have this explanation fully understood it is necessary to quote a sentence or two which preceded it in the Sentinel's columns.

The Sentinel said first:

"Unless the military work of 'crashing the rebellion is fully accomplished between this and the spring, the advent of summer will find the administration with no armies in the field excepting the decimated and worn out regiments of three years men. And reed we say that, after the experience of the past, no further armies of volumes.

Sending them singly.

For this reason, some boxes sent in January may be reported as received in February, and so in every month's report there may be a slight variation, but the whole is kept correctly in Brattleboro, and everything will findly be acknowledged from Boston. But the Aid Societies may be satisfied there is hardly a chance for anything to be lost, if they send a letter by mail to N. E. W.A.A. 22 Summer street, Boston, with an invuice of the contents of the box, as the same time the box is started on its way. Thus far nothing has been lost since this system of transportation was organized. transportation was organized.

Ligur. Gen. Grant.—On Wednesday aftermoon the President formally presented to
Maj. General Grant his commission as Lieutemant General. The ceremony took place in
the Cabinet chamber, in the presence of the
entire Uabinet. Gen. Halleck, Representasive Lovejoy, Gen. Rawlings and Col. Comstock of tien. Grant's staff, the son of Gen.
Grant, and Mr. Nicolay, the private secretary of the President. Gen. Grant having
entered the room the President rose and addressed him thus:

"Gen. Grant: The nation's appreciation
of what you have dose, and its reliance upon

of what you have dose, and its reliance upon you for what remains to do in the existing great struggle, are now presented with this commission constituting you Lieutenant General in the army of the United States. With this high honor devolves upon you also a corresponding responsibility. As the country herein trusts you, so, under God, it will sustain you. I scarcely need to add that with what I here speak for the Nation goes my own hearty personal concurrence."

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To which ten terms replied as follows:
"Mr. President. I accept this commission with gratitude for the high honor conferred. With the aid of the noble armies that have fought on so many fields for our common country, it will be my earnest endeavor not be dissupposed for a dissupposite for expressions. I feel the country, it will be my earnest endeavor not to disappoint your expectations. I feel the full weight of the responsibilities now devolving on me and I know that if they are met it will be due to these armies, and above all to the favor of that Providence which leads both nations and men."

The president then introduced the General to all the members of the Cabinet, after which the company was scated and about half an hour was spent in social conversation.

Father Chiniquy, the converted priest, has been lecturing in Detroit on Romanian, causing much dreitement among the Catholics, and the church in which he held forth was attacked by a mob, who demolished the